

9-22-2017

The Parthenon, September 22, 2017

Jared Casto
Parthenon@marshall.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Casto, Jared, "The Parthenon, September 22, 2017" (2017). *The Parthenon*. 684.
<http://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/684>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, martj@marshall.edu.

NEWS, 2

- Young Life tailgate
- R.A.D. self defense class

SPORTS, 3

- Marching Thunder 'lights up' Joan C. Edwards stadium with local high school bands

OPINION, 4

- Editorial: When do we start taking Trump seriously?
- Column: Let Me Be Frank

LIFE, 6

- Leslie Jones fills Keith-Albee with laughter

THE PARTHENON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 | VOL. 121 NO. 8 | MARSHALL UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | marshallparthenon.com | SINGLE COPY FREE

Greek Life gives back

Alpha Xi collects donations for hurricane victims

By **BREANNA FRANCIS**
THE PARTHENON

Though hurricanes Harvey and Irma have passed, the devastation they have caused millions of people in Texas and Florida is still being combatted. These disasters hit close to home for one Marshall University sorority which, in turn, decided to take up donations for those who were affected by the storms.

With members from both Houston and Miami, whose families were affected directly, Alpha Xi Delta decided to collect donations from the Marshall and Huntington communities in an effort to gather supplies to aid in relief efforts.

Hannah Pytlak, member of Alpha Xi Delta who helped start the fundraising and junior dietetics major, said the hurricanes brought emotional responses from the girls whose families were affected, and they knew that, as a group, they needed to do something to help.

"There's actually girls in our sorority that got hit by it, so it kind of hits home to us," Pytlak said. "These hurricanes happened back to back and really at a bad time, and we are hoping by donating ourselves and buying and shipping out all that we can, that we can make some sort

of a difference."

Pytlak went on to explain that the fundraising and donating process may not be a part of their philanthropy, Autism Speaks, but that they couldn't ignore the chance to help others in need as best they could.

"Our philanthropy is Autism Speaks, but we really like to get out in the community and just show our colors, and show that we are all about helping others and making a positive impact on the community and the country," Pytlak said.

Sasha Tackett, Alpha Xi Delta president and senior elementary education student, said she was supportive of the event when it was brought to her and wanted to help those in need, as well as show that the sorority did more than just local community service.

"Usually we only do things for the Huntington community," Tackett said. "By raising money and collecting donations for the hurricane relief efforts, we can make a difference outside of this community."

Alpha Xi Delta's relief effort fundraising will be taking donations until Sept. 24.

Breanna Francis can be contacted at francis70@marshall.edu.

ATO raises awareness for homelessness



PARTHENON FILE PHOTO

In this file photo, members of Alpha Tau Omega pose alongside the cardboard boxes they camped out in during their 2016 fundraising event. Every year, ATO "goes homeless" for a week on the Memorial Student Center plaza to raise awareness for homelessness and collect funds for the Huntington City Mission. This year marked the 11th anniversary of the event. Last year the fraternity raised over \$3,000.

Check out The Parthenon's coverage online at marshallparthenon.com

Biology professor publishes research paper on fossil findings

By **SEBASTIAN MORRIS**
THE PARTHENON

Robin O'Keefe, professor of biology at Marshall University, published a paper on something that had been haunting him since his days as a student working towards a Ph.D. in evolutionary biology.

"We had this fossil that I saw when I was getting my Ph.D. back in 1997," O'Keefe said. "The morphology was so strange that I just couldn't figure out how all the pieces went together."

O'Keefe, who has been at Marshall 11 years, received the Drinko Academy Distinguished Research Fellowship in 2013. The following year, he began his research on Plesiosaurs, ocean-dwelling lizards from the age of dinosaurs.

"I went down to Chile, and met my colleagues," O'Keefe said. "We learned enough about the animals to do the reconstruction. Without them, the paper wouldn't be what it is."

Plesiosaurs were thought to be predators of fish, squid and other marine reptiles. However, O'Keefe's research found that the plesiosaur had tiny teeth that point the wrong way. O'Keefe said this mystery had bothered him for 20 years.

Funded by the Drinko Academy, O'Keefe and his Chilean team reconstructed the plesiosaur fossil and found that the dinosaur ate similarly to a whale, by filter feeding, not by gnashing at prey with large, sharp teeth as once thought.

O'Keefe said he hopes that his findings reach children and adults, so that it may lead them to even greater discoveries in the scientific world.

"Fossils of dinosaurs, weird green reptiles that may have filter fed and very bizarre looking sea monster things are



COURTESY OF MARSHALL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Marshall professor of biology Robin O'Keefe at the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah.

exciting," O'Keefe said. "All kids love dinosaurs. That's why it's important to get people familiar with science and the scientific method."

O'Keefe said in his research statement that his fundamental research interest is the movement of vertebrate lineages in morphospace. O'Keefe looks specifically at change in shape, for the shape of an animal's skeleton "can give deep insights into locomotion, feeding and other aspects of function."

O'Keefe's article, "Cranial anatomy of

Morturneria seymourensis from Antarctica, and the evolution of filter feeding in plesiosaurs of the Austral Late Cretaceous," was published in Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology.

Sebastian Morris can be contacted at morris347@marshall.edu.

GREEN MACHINE



350818

Trump adds economic action to North Korea military threats

By **MATTHEW PENNINGTON**
and **JONATHAN LEMIRE**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — President Donald Trump added economic action to his fiery military threats against North Korea on Thursday, authorizing stiffer new sanctions in response to the Koreans' nuclear weapons advances. He said China was imposing major banking sanctions, too, but there was no immediate confirmation from the North's most important trading partner.

Trump praised China for instructing its banks to cut off business with Pyongyang, but neither the Chinese nor Trump officials were ready to say so. Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin said he had spoken at length Thursday with the head of China's central bank but "I am not going to comment on confidential discussions."

If enforced, the Chinese action Trump described could severely impede the isolated North's ability to raise money for its missile and nuclear development. China, responsible for about 90 percent of North Korea's trade, serves as the country's conduit to the international banking system.

Trump's announcement of U.S. action came as he met on the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly with leaders from South Korea and Japan,

the nations most immediately imperiled by North Korea's threats of a missile strike. His executive order adds to a U.S.-led campaign to isolate and impoverish Kim Jong Un's government until it halts the missile and nuclear tests that, combined with Trump's threats, have stoked global fears of war.

The concern has intensified as Pyongyang has marched closer in recent months to achieving a nuclear-tipped missile that could strike America. The crisis has dominated the president's debut at this week's annual General Assembly meeting, where Trump threatened to "totally destroy" North Korea if forced to defend the United States or its allies.

"North Korea's nuclear weapons and missile development is a grave threat to peace and security in our world and it is unacceptable that others financially support this criminal, rogue regime," Trump said Thursday as joined Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and South Korean President Moon Jae-in for lunch. "Tolerance for this disgraceful practice must end now."

Mnuchin said the executive order expands the Treasury Department's ability to target anyone conducting significant

see TRUMP pg. 5



**DOWNLOAD
ROUTESHOUT 2.0 APP
WWW.TTA-WV.COM**

MU students ride FREE with I.D.

**FRI. 7:30AM-3AM
SAT. 3PM-3AM
LATE NIGHT**



Tailgating for growth in faith Police Blotter

By HUNTER ELLIS
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's Young Life strives to introduce adolescents to Jesus Christ and help them grow in their faith. One way the Young Life group tries to accomplish this is by tailgating before home football games.

Brad Bucklad, area director for Young Life in Huntington, said he wants students to have a friend in Young Life leaders who will help and support them.

"We want them to have deeper, richer friendships with each other, and hope they will begin a relationship with Jesus," Bucklad said.

Young Life often has a tailgate on football game days in the west lot, space number 184, where Bucklad said there is "food and more food."

"It is clearly an event everyone is excited about," Bucklad said "For us, it was a great way to serve our friends and hopefully make new ones."

Bucklad said the space is usually crowded with as many as 40-50 people in attendance. Sometimes, he said, they toss around a football, but it can become too crowded for anything other than eating and talking.

"The tailgate isn't about making a display of faith, but rather giving them an opportunity to deepen friendships in a good way around an event that everyone already wants to be a part of," Bucklad said.

Young Life meets every Tuesday in Harris Hall, Room 134. Each week is different, with music, trivia, games and more.

"My favorite thing here is that it's hard to know a stranger," Claire Joswick, junior sociology major and Young Life college



YOUNG LIFE | COURTESY PHOTO
Huntington Young Life members pose together at their Marshall home game tailgate.

leader, said. "I will try to find something in common with everyone. It's our goal to love people well."

At the end of every meeting, one of the leaders will give a talk based from the Bible about who God is, what their purpose is and what relationship God can hold for students.

"We encourage everyone to come, someone who has maybe never even heard of Jesus; we want them to feel comfortable here," Joswick said. "I would want a room full of people who have never heard about Jesus just as much as a room full of people who have went to church their whole lives."

Hunter Ellis can be contacted at ellis259@marshall.edu.

By KAYLA SIMMONS
THE PARTHENON

Unlawful Drinking Under 21
Sept. 10, an intoxicated female student was found passed out at Twin Towers Residence Hall. She was issued a citation for unlawful drinking under age 21. She was left in the care of her roommate at Twin Towers West.

Counterfeiting
Sept. 10, MUPD was called to a report of a man attempting to distribute fake money at the 5th Avenue Sheetz. The man claims he got the money from selling a game controller. The counterfeit money was placed in evidence.

Striking Unattended Vehicle
Sept.10, witness said she saw a car strike a parked car on the third floor of the 3rd Avenue parking garage. Appeared he was going to stop, but didn't, and drove away. The suspect left a note on the victim's car. MUPD found the person who hit the car, and the victim exchanged information with him. Case is closed.

Sexual Abuse 3rd Degree
Sept. 11, a female student went to a male student's room in Twin Towers East. The suspect grabbed the female's hand and put it on his genitalia. He then proceeded to touch her breasts, as the female verbally stated no. She then left the room. She does not wish to pursue criminal charges. The suspect has been identified and advised not to contact the victim. No criminal charges will be filed at this time.

Petit Larceny
Sept. 13, a rain jacket and car keys were taken from the women's locker room at the Rec Center. The female said she left her keys in a locker, then went to change her clothes. When she came back for it, it was gone. MUPD reviewed video footage. The case is still open.

Striking Unattended Vehicle
Sept.16, a car parked in the gravel parking lot behind the softball field was reported to have been hit.

Kayla Simmons can be contacted at simmons162@marshall.edu.

Female student self-defense course fun and informative

By KAYLA SIMMONS
THE PARTHENON

With student safety a top priority on campus, the Marshall Police Department partnered with the Rape Aggression Defense program, or R.A.D., to provide female students with a self-defense course.

The class teaches females what self-defense is, including risk avoidance, risk reduction and awareness of surroundings.

"You're getting class credit, but you're also getting a lot of information that could possibly save your life, and you want that confidence," Scott Ballou, R.A.D instructor and MUPD officer, said. "You want to know what you would do in a situation. If you plan for attack rather than fear, you're that much more ahead of the game."

A second eight weeks course is available for students. The class starts Oct. 16 and is listed as PEL 120 under registration.

"It's fun and games in here, but this is something that can happen in the real world," R.A.D. student Megan Vance said. "Most of us girls think we're invincible, and this isn't something that's going to happen to us. We need to be prepared...and this class is a great way to start."

Kayla Simmons can be contacted at simmons162@marshall.edu.

NEWS CONTINUED ONLINE:

- Faculty Senate meeting
- Hispanic Heritage talk
- Bisexual Awareness Day

page designed and edited by REBECCA TURNBULL | turnbull4@marshall.edu

Worship Directory

Methodist

Steele Memorial United Methodist Church
700 State St.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Presbyterian

St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Catholic

Our Lady of Fatima
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Protestant

St. Peter's Protestant Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

Christ Community Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children's Ministry — Tuesday — 10:00 P.M.
Past: Frank Lewis
Past: Patricia Rogers, Associate Pastor

Other Denominational

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
1000 1st St. S.E.
Huntington, WV 25644
304-723-8183
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Praise — 10:45 A.M. & 12:45 P.M.
Children

SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2017 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

Marching Thunder ‘lights up’ the Joan with local high school bands

BY BUFFY SIX
THE PARTHENON

The Marching Thunder teamed up with five high school bands from around the Tri-State to give a halftime show performance of more than 500 musicians, majorettes and flag corps.

Not only did the Thundering Herd football team stand victorious over Kent State, the Marching Thunder “lit up” the Joan C. Edwards Stadium with music from their halftime show, “Light Em Up.”

Greenbrier East, Greenbrier West, South Gallia, Riverside and Fairland high school joined the Marching Thunder and got to experience what it is like to play on a collegiate level inside of a football stadium.

Marching Thunder Director Adam Dalton said this was not the first time high schools have joined the Marching Thunder, although there have been some differences between performances.

“Every year that high schools join us, it’s fun and exciting to be a part of it,” Dalton said. “Last year, we had around 500 people total, but we had more bands at smaller numbers, whereas this performance, we had few bands with large numbers.”

Dalton said it “took a lot of time to come up with great theme” that he felt would be entertaining.

“I wanted it to be entertaining for the musicians to play as well as the audience to hear,” Dalton said. “I also wanted something that would be challenging for us, but exciting to watch.”

Dalton chose the song line-up and theme by watching TV and listening to the radio.

“The show was originally going to be titled ‘Lights Out,’ but after hearing Fall Out Boy’s song, I decided that ‘Light Em Up’ made more sense and would be more positive,” Dalton said.

The Marching Thunder started the show with “Chandelier” by Sia and continued into “Light Em Up” by Fall Out Boy and “Green Light” by Lorde.

Dalton gave some insight to upcoming shows and these specific songs.

“Once we get the intro down, we will have a singer come and sing ‘Chandelier,’ and then have the band come in and play,” Dalton said. “Then, I wanted something fun for the band to play, and I heard ‘Green Light’ on the radio and I knew it was perfect for the drumline and the theme.”

In future shows, Dalton plans to have a backtrack of “Green Light,” so the audience will hear Lorde sing while the band plays.

At song number four, the high school bands joined in for the final half of the show. The “Light Em Up” show carried on through “Lights” by Journey. Dalton wanted a slower ballad in the show to find balance.



The Marching Thunder performing outside of the Joan C. Edwards stadium on gameday before Marshall’s 21-0 victory over the Golden Flashes.

“In my four years at Marshall, we’ve never done a slow song, so I wanted to incorporate that,” Dalton said. “‘Lights’ by Journey came to mind, and I felt it would be nice for some of the older generations that may not know Lorde and Sia to get into the show as well.”

For now, “Lights” is the end of the halftime show for the Marching Thunder, but Dalton said he hopes to have “Lights” by Ellie Goulding ready to use as the closer for the show soon.

The combination of bands continued with “Right Above It” by Lil Wayne and “Mountain Music” by Alabama, which are songs the Marching Thunder plays in the stands.

“‘Mountain Music’ is like our fourth quarter hype song to finish

off the game,” Dalton said.

Dalton said it was “awesome” to have the high school bands be a part of the show.

“The students were focused and ready to go, the band directors did an amazing job of preparing them, so we only had about an hour of actual rehearsal time before the game,” Dalton said. “It was amazing to see that many people on the field; my goal is to eventually have that many Marching Thunder members on the field.”

Dalton said he left this halftime performance of 500 people was a great success and he is “excited to show what else the Marching Thunder has in store for the rest of the season.”

Buffy Six can be contacted at six15@marshall.edu

Rested, recuperated and ready for Cincinnati

BY KYLE CURLEY
THE PARTHENON

While the athletic engine is not something turned off frequently throughout a season, the Thundering Herd football team has an important open date this upcoming weekend before they head to Cincinnati to take on the Bearcats.

For the athletes, it’s a much-needed time for rest and recuperation. For the coaching staff, it’s an important time to reach out and connect with potential new recruits.

“Going into an open date, the majority of our coaches are on the road recruiting yesterday and today. They will all get back tonight or first thing tomorrow morning and we will get back to practice on Wednesday,” Head coach Doc Holliday said during his Tuesday news conference.

The team already has three big games under its belt and a fourth one upcoming, but the players now have the time to catch their breath and study the Bearcats.

“Any time with an open date, you have to concentrate on yourself and get better as a football team, so we will focus on that this week. We will continue to break down Cincinnati tape and get going on them on Monday night. But most of the work this week is on us getting better as a team,” Holliday said.

Coach Holliday believes the

Head coach Doc Holliday accompanied by Rodney Allen (11), Trey Rodriguez (5), Jaquan Yulee (2) and Tony Pittman (23) leads his team on to the field before the Kent State game.



midseason bye week is something that the NCAA could double down on for teams starting next season, due to the NCAA buckling down on player safety and the welfare of their athletes.

“I think you always miss open dates. They talk about player safety and welfare and I think they are moving in that direction. Looks like starting next year,

I know they have proposals out there where it is a 14-week season and everyone will get to have two open dates. And to be honest with you, that is a good thing for player welfare because the kids get an opportunity to get a week off and catch their breath. Get healthy before moving into the next group of games,” Holliday said.

The players themselves will use this time to recuperate from their recent clashes on the football field this season. Red shirt junior defensive tackle Ryan Bee said the team will focus on getting treatment during the open date.

“One big thing for a bye week is just getting everybody back to feeling good again. Throughout the season you will get bumps

and bruises, where something’s not feeling right. Well this bye week, we will be able to get treatment and get back to being healthy,” Bee said.

Last season Marshall did not reap the benefits of having a bye week midseason. The team was tasked with playing 12 games in a row over the course of two and a half months. This season’s bye

week is much more fortuitous than last seasons.

“Last year when we had that bye week the first week, it was killing us because we had already had three or four weeks of camp and we were just dying to get on the field and go play a game,” Bee said.

Marcel Williams is no stranger to the positives and negatives of having a bye week. Williams spent two years at Ellsworth Community College where his team’s bye week was in the first week of the season, and in his second season he experienced similar bye to that of Marshall’s this year.

“My first year in junior college, we had a week one bye, then my second year it was either week three or week four. I am pretty excited to have a bye week in week four because it’s better than week one. We have been going on nine-week intervals, and this bye week will complete a nine-week interval and then after that, it’ll be nine more weeks so it’s kind of good for the mind and the body how we have been doing things around here,” Williams said.

The Thundering Herd will continue its season Saturday, Sept. 30 in Cincinnati, Ohio against the Bearcats. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. and the game will also be on ESPN 3. Cincinnati is currently 2-1 and first in the American Athletic East Conference.

Kyle Curley can be contacted at Curley2@marshall.edu

Subscribe to
The Parthenon
at
marshallparthenon.com



STEWART'S
SINCE 1832

BUY 3 GET ONE FREE!

FREE DOG FRIDAY



BBQ'S
2 FOR \$5.25



BUY 3 HOT DOGS GET 1 FREE



BBQ'S
2 FOR \$5.25



RICHARD DREW | ASSOCIATE PRESS

U.S. President Donald Trump addresses the 72nd session of the United Nations General Assembly, at U.N. headquarters. North Korean Foreign Minister Ri Yong Ho on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017 in New York described as “the sound of a dog barking” Trump’s threat to destroy his country.

Editorial: When, should we start taking Trump seriously?

When looking back at past presidents, it’s pretty hard to find one that has been as liberal with his word choice. It’s in no way a shock that Donald Trump is where he is now because of his willingness to say whatever comes to his mind. But looking at what Trump has said in the past and what his actions actually show, his word hasn’t carried much weight in this presidency.

Look at what he just said about DACA. At the beginning of the month, the U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions made a statement saying the president was going to rescind the Obama-era program. After a few days of backlash and support for “Dreamers,” on both sides of the aisle, Trump tweeted this...

“For all of those (DACA) that are concerned about your status during the 6-month period, you have nothing to worry about - No action!”

So, what even happened? Did the President just decide to send Jeff Sessions out to say that because he thought he would receive praise from his base and the Republican party? And just like this administration has been, it moves onto the next constant thought or tweet the president spews out.

This week seems to bring along another unscripted head-turner. “Rocket Man is on a suicide mission for himself and for his regime,” Trump said, referring to North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un. This came right after he told the United Nations the United States would “have no choice but to totally destroy North Korea.”

To put this into more context the president was talking about cutting off trade with North Korea and speaking with the U.N. support in their effort to stop the “band of criminals,” as Trump calls them.

When does it become time for U.S. citizens to take his word seriously? The building of the wall hasn’t started, healthcare reform and replace is

a nightmare at best, and when looking at what this President has said, promised or threatened; it has a shelf life of a week.

Thankfully he hasn’t acted on what he has said on issues like removing 15,000 transgender soldiers from our military or making cuts to Medicare. It very well could be that he just simply forgets the next day. He is the oldest president in our country’s history and has promised so much, to a base that rightfully expects results.

But you know who is not forgetting all of these comments? The also irrational Kim Jong Un, who has continually ramped up his effort to build and clearly use North Korea’s nuclear arsenal. With comments like, “we will have no choice but to totally destroy North Korea,” there is no telling how far this measure of ego and inferiority will go.

Just last night, Un commented on the president’s rhetoric by calling it “mentally deranged behavior.” This coming from a man who is actively shooting off nuclear weapons.

Trump’s manic tweets and comments have already alienated so many of the U.S. allies and now he is willing to throw the U.S.’s power around with most likely no action to back it. But the issue is North Korea doesn’t realize that. A country completely isolated from the rest of the world has no idea that their country is apparently on the verge of being “totally destroyed.”

The fate of 25 million people is just being thrown around, over angry irrational tweets and unscripted speeches. At some point someone in Washington or in the White House needs to sit the president down and say that the U.S. doesn’t just wipe a country off the map when diplomacy may be an option.

Something does need to be done about Un and his tyrannical actions as well. But the death of 25 million naïve people is not the answer.

LET ME BE FRANK: ON COFFEE SHOPS



By **FRANKLIN NORTON**
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

There is just something about a coffee shop. There is a solitude I find in them that is rare to find in many other places. There is a certain peace in being surrounded—surrounded by pleasant aroma and full conversations, surrounded by the guy reading his favorite book and the girl writing poems. Coffee shops are a place for old friends and first dates.

Especially on a college campus, a coffee shop holds a certain energy. It’s a hub of connection, but at the same time a fortress

of solitude. We study and we sigh; we laugh and we listen. It’s okay to sit alone and it’s okay to have meaningful, intimate conversations. In the busyness and clutter of modern day life, sometimes it takes a coffee break to bring us back to reality.

Every time I sit in a coffee shop I am reminded of what it is to be human. Today I sat with friends and talked forever about nothing, but also about everything. From psychological theories to personal life events to societal issues—we covered all the bases. Every type of human narrative can be found amidst the seats: a love story, a reunion, a reconciliation, a breakdown, a celebration, and even a mourning.

Even if it isn’t a coffee shop, I think it is essential for people to have a sanctuary, a place to become grounded, a place to think and process, and a place to connect. Our days can fly by us, as we rush from class to the gym to work and to class again. We can forget to stop and breathe and take it all in, leaving us exhausted and frayed. Find that place. Whether it’s a riverbank or a football field or a church or a coffee shop. Take a pause and take a breath—and maybe even grab a cup of coffee.

Franklin Norton can be contacted at norton18@marshall.edu.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Bill Cassidy, R-La., center, speaks to the media, accompanied by Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., left, Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Ky., on Capitol Hill, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2017, in Washington.

This is getting old: Breaking down the new Republican healthcare bill

By **JARED CASTO**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In an effort to fulfill an 8-year promise and erase the bad taste from the previous two failures to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, Senate Republicans have devised a bold new strategy for American healthcare: make it worse.

A brave route for legislators whose health coverage will see no changes should such a bill pass, the new bill spearheaded by Sens. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Bill Cassidy of Louisiana hopes to avoid the fate of party’s previous two healthcare-related legislative failures. So courageous an effort, the Republican

Senate is hoping to jam the bill through Congress before Sept. 30 in hopes of avoiding public scrutiny for a bill that could reshape a sixth of the American economy.

So what exactly is in this bill? How could they possibly make it worse than the last one, which would have increased the number of uninsured by 22 million and enjoyed around 12 percent support nationally in June, according to a USA TODAY/ Suffolk University Poll? Oh, they could and they did.

Let’s start with significant cuts to Medicaid. According to healthcare consulting firm Avalere Health, under Graham-Cassidy, Medicaid

and private insurance policy subsidies would see \$215 million in cuts between 2015 and 2026. The idea is to take money from the states who took advantage of the Affordable Care Act’s Medicaid expansion — a group West Virginia and a number of red-states are among — and give it to the states that didn’t in the form of block grants. In the distribution of these block grants, The Washington Post says 34 states would see a decrease in funding, with West Virginia seeing a billion in cuts by 2026.

The last Republican healthcare bill, the Better Care

see **HEALTH** | pg 5.



We’re
Online!
@
marshallparthenon.com

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

CONTACT US: 109 Communications Bldg. | Marshall University | One John Marshall Drive
Huntington, West Virginia 25755 | parthenon@marshall.edu | @MUParthenon
Letters to the Editor are accepted. See guidelines online.

JARED CASTO
EXECUTIVE EDITOR
casto178@marshall.edu

ADAM ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR
rogers112@marshall.edu

NANCY PEYTON
COPY EDITOR
peyton22@marshall.edu

ALEX RUNYON
PHOTO EDITOR
runyon113@marshall.edu

TOM JENKINS
MANAGING EDITOR
jenkins194@marshall.edu

SADIE HELMICK
LIFE! EDITOR
helmick32@marshall.edu

HEATHER BARKER
COPY EDITOR
barker193@marshall.edu

ADAM STEPHENS
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR
stephens149@marshall.edu

SANDY YORK
FACULTY ADVISER
sandy.york@marshall.edu

REBECCA TURNBULL
NEWS EDITOR
turnbull4@marshall.edu

KYLE CURLEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
curley2@marshall.edu

NATHAN THOMAS
ONLINE EDITOR
thomas521@marshall.edu

FRANKLIN NORTON
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER
norton18@marshall.edu

THE PARTHENON’S CORRECTIONS POLICY

“Factual errors appearing in the Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible following the error.”

THE FIRST AMENDMENT | The Constitution of the United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Despair rises for relatives of the missing in Mexico quake



NATASHA PISARENKO | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescue workers search for survivors Thursday at an apartment building located on the street corner of Amsterdam and Laredo, that collapsed during an earthquake in the Condesa neighborhood of Mexico City. Tuesday's magnitude 7.1 earthquake has stunned central Mexico, killing more than 200 people as buildings collapsed in plumes of dust.

By MARIA VERZA and PETER ORSI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As painstaking attempts to reach survivors in quake-ravaged buildings across Mexico City stretched into a third day Thursday, desperation mounted among loved ones who earlier had high hopes for quick rescues and some complained they were being kept in the dark about search efforts.

And what many had clung to as the unlikely triumph of life over death was revealed to be a case of some very high-profile misinformation: A top navy official announced there were no missing children at a collapsed Mexico City school where the purported plight of a girl trapped alive in the rubble had captivated people across the nation and abroad.

President Enrique Pena Nieto's office raised the death toll from Tuesday's magnitude 7.1 earthquake to 273, including 137 in the capital. In a statement, it said there were also 73 deaths in Morelos state, 43 in Puebla, 13 in the State of Mexico, six in Guerrero and one in Oaxaca.

More than 2,000 were injured and more than 50 people rescued in Mexico City alone, including two women and a man pulled alive from the wreckage of a building in the city's center Wednesday night. Still, frustration was growing as the rescue effort stretched into Day 3.

Outside a collapsed office building in the trendy Roma Norte district, a list of those rescued was strung between two trees. Relatives of the missing compared it against their own list of those who were in the building when the quake struck — more than two dozen names — kept in a spiral notebook.

Maria del Carmen Fernandez's 27-year-old nephew, Ivan Colin Fernandez, worked as an accountant in the seven-story

building, which pancaked to the ground taking part of the building next door with it.

She said the last time the family got an update was late yesterday, when officials said about 14 people were believed to be alive inside. Three people have been rescued from the building since the quake.

"They should keep us informed," Fernandez said as her sister, the man's mother, wept into her black fleece sweater. "Because I think what kills us most is the desperation of not knowing anything."

Referring to rumors that authorities intend to bring in heavy machinery that could risk bringing buildings down on anyone still alive inside, Fernandez said: "That seems unjust to us because there are still people alive inside and that's not OK."

"I think they should wait until they take the last one out," she said.

Seeking to dispel the rumors, National Civil Protection chief Luis Felipe Puente tweeted that heavy machinery "is NOT being used" in search-and-rescue efforts.

"The (hashtag)Search and Rescue is not being suspended anywhere it is believed that trapped people exist," Puente said in a separate tweet.

Since early Wednesday, the eyes of the nation had been focused on the Enrique Rebsamen school in southern Mexico City, where rescuers told reporters a girl, identified only as Frida Sofia, had signaled she was alive deep in the rubble by wiggling her fingers in response to rescuers' shouts.

Numerous rescuers at the school site spoke of the girl, with some saying she had reported several other children alive in the same space, and the child became a symbol of hope amid a disaster that has shocked the country. But with TV cameras and journalists kept a block away from the precarious site, the only images broadcast

live around-the-clock of the purported rescue showed long-distance shots of rescuers digging and no images of a child.

As the rescue effort continued into Thursday, no family members came forward to identify the girl, and some officials had begun to say the identity of the person trapped in the rubble was not clear.

Then on Thursday afternoon, Navy Assistant Secretary Enrique Sarmiento announced that while there were blood traces and other signs suggesting someone could be alive beneath the school, all its children had been accounted for.

"We have done an accounting with school officials and we are certain that all the children either died, unfortunately, are in hospitals or are safe at their homes," Sarmiento said.

He said 11 children had been rescued and 19 had died, along with six adults, including a school employee whose body was recovered about 5 a.m. Thursday.

"We want to emphasize that we have no knowledge about the report that emerged with the name of a girl," Sarmiento added. "We do not believe, we are sure, it was not a reality."

Alfredo Padilla, a volunteer rescuer at the school, downplayed the importance of the revelation that there was no trapped child.

"It was a confusion," Padilla said. "The important thing is there are signs of life and we are working on that."

In the middle of a nearby avenue Thursday evening, about 50 people attended a special Mass including aggrieved families and rescuers from the school site. Sobs broke out when the priest spoke the names of the dead, as cars passed by in both directions.

The ceremony ended with the release of white balloons that floated toward the heavens. "My brave princess," one of them read, "we will always love you."

Earlier in the day, rescuers removed dirt bucketful by bucketful and passed a scanner over the rubble every hour or so to search for heat signatures that could indicate trapped survivors. Shortly before dawn the pile shuddered ominously, prompting those working atop it to evacuate.

"With the shaking there has been, it is very unstable and taking any decision is dangerous," said Vladimir Navarro, a university employee who was exhausted after working all night.

The shaky wreckage was reinforced with massive iron beams, each requiring a dozen or more men to carry and lift into place. Stretchers were brought to the edge of the building, and a large crane was also on site.

Lourdes Huerta, 10, was on an upper floor of a part of the school that did not collapse and returned to the site Thursday with her mother as the rescue was under way.

When the quake struck, "it was like we were bouncing up and down," Huerta said, nervously fingering a stuffed animal. "When I left the classroom the whole school was moving and we couldn't go downstairs, so we went back into the classroom and huddled up against the walls."

She said she was terrified when a wall collapsed, but said if they had tried the stairs "we would have ended up being thrown about."

Her mother, Lourdes Prieto, said the school's director and many of its teachers were among the injured, complicating efforts to produce a reliable list of students. So parents were organizing among themselves to come up with one.

"What we need above all is for a census to be taken of those of us who are alive," said Prieto, torn between gratitude that her two children had survived and anguish over the missing and the dead.

TRUMP cont. from 1

trade in goods, services or technology with North Korea, and to ban them from interacting with the U.S. financial system.

"Foreign financial institutions must choose between doing business with the United States or facilitating trade with North Korea or its designated supporters," the order says. It also issues a 180-day ban on vessels and aircraft that have visited North Korea from visiting the United States.

Washington, however, is still banking on Beijing's help to get the North to stand down.

Trump commended Chinese President Xi Jinping for a "very bold" order by his nation's central bank to stop China's financial institutions from dealing with North Korea. Such action, if confirmed by China, would answer a longstanding request from the U.S. and its allies. They also want strict Chinese enforcement of U.N. sanctions that were tightened this month after North Korea's most powerful nuclear test to date.

In recent months, the North also has launched a pair of intercontinental missiles believed capable of striking the continental United States and another pair that soared over Japanese territory.

Trump said the China action he described "was a somewhat unexpected move and we appreciate it."

China remains leery of pressuring North Korea into collapse and has resisted cutting off its critical oil supplies, not wanting chaos on its border. Along with Russia, China wants the U.S. to seek dialogue with the North. American officials say the time isn't right for any formal diplomatic process. Foreign Minister Wang Yi said Thursday that negotiations are the "only way out" of the

nuclear standoff.

Several news outlets this month have reported Chinese steps to restrict banking transactions, but the government hasn't made a formal announcement. Asked for comment last week, the Foreign Ministry said China has always fully implemented U.N. sanctions on North Korea but opposes "unilateral" restrictions imposed by another country on Chinese entities. China's embassy in Washington declined to comment Thursday.

Trump's return to focusing on North Korea's economy may temper international unease over his tough address Tuesday. He mocked Kim as a "Rocket Man" on a "suicide mission," and sketched out potentially cataclysmic consequences. While Trump spoke of his own nation's patience, he said that if "forced to defend itself or its allies, we will have no choice but to totally destroy North Korea."

Trump's messengers backed him up in television appearances Thursday. Vice President Mike Pence told Fox News: "We do not desire a military conflict. But the president has made it very clear, as he did at the U.N. this week, that all options are on the table and we are simply not going to tolerate a rogue regime in Pyongyang obtaining usable nuclear weapons that could be mounted on a ballistic missile and threaten the people of the United States or our allies."

Trump's heated language was rare for a U.S. president at the rostrum of the United Nations. But the speech was textbook Trump, dividing the globe into friends and foes and taking unflinching aim at America's enemies. He drew a sharp rebuke from the North's Foreign Minister Ri Yong Ho, who said, "It would be a dog's dream if he intended to scare us with the sound of a dog barking."

HEALTH cont. from 4

Reconciliation Act, wasn't even this radical. It decreased federal funding, but kept the core concept of the Medicaid expansion, with states receiving between 50 to 70 percent of the funding they're granted under the Affordable Care Act, according to The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation. Graham-Cassidy does no such thing.

Cuts in Medicaid could be catastrophic for states like West Virginia. In this state alone, the uninsured rate dropped from 14 percent before the Affordable Care Act's Medicaid expansion to 8.6 percent in 2015, according to The West Virginia Center on Budget and Policy. The nonpartisan policy research organization reported the same year that 91.4 percent of West Virginians now have health insurance as a result of the Obama era legislation.

Right now it's too early to measure the overall impact the Graham-Cassidy legislation could have. The Congressional Budget Office has yet to score the bill, and it's unlikely they'll have time to before the Sept. 30 deadline, after which point the special budget rules allowing the Senate to pass the bill with a simple majority will expire.

But early projections from the Commonwealth Fund, a private healthcare-related foundation, estimates that 32 million people could lose coverage after 2026, with 15 to 18 million becoming uninsured in just 2019, the first full year of the plan's enactment. This projection uses previous CBO numbers estimating the effects of doing away with the Affordable Care

Act's individual mandate, which requires individuals to purchase healthcare coverage or face a tax penalty. With Graham-Cassidy doing away with the individual mandate and doing little to manage the consequences of jettisoning it (reconciling the decrease in tax dollars, mainly) this projection may not be too far off.

Medicaid cuts and dips in federal healthcare funding are only the surface level blemishes on a fundamentally ugly bill. Women's healthcare certainly isn't a prerogative, with federal funding for Planned Parenthood getting slashed alongside any federal subsidies for private insurance policies that provide access to abortion

Health groups like the American Medical Association, AARP, Blue Cross Blue Shield Association, American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society have already voiced their opposition to the bill. Most famously, Jimmy Kimmel has used the opening monologue of his late night show Tuesday and Wednesday to attack the bill and its co-drafter, Cassidy, for what he sees as a dishonest approach to solve the country's healthcare problem.

Public animosity contributed to the downfall of the previous two bills, which means it can do the same for this one. You're probably tired of hearing this by now, but if you want better healthcare in America, give your senator a call and let them know that Graham-Cassidy isn't the solution we're looking for.

Jared Casto can be contacted at casto178@marshall.edu.

SNL star fills Keith-Albee with laughter



Leslie Jones tweeted "Had fun at MARSHALL last night! Awesome crowd!!" on Thursday.

By BUFFY SIX
THE PARTHENON

Comedian Leslie Jones performed at the Keith-Albee Sept. 20 and filled the theater with smiles and laughter.

The Saturday Night Live superstar was opened by Kenny Mock, an upcoming comedian out of Columbus, Ohio. Mock showed a great difference in Jones' style of comedy, but he was a hit with the students.

Junior Langley Sonnenberg said, "I loved the opening act and thought he helped prepare the audience for Leslie Jones' material."

Sophomore Kailey Stuart also felt Mock was a great opening act.

"I thought that Kenny was very funny and really got everyone excited for Leslie," Stuart said.

Mock's set included jokes about his family size, his "momma's scheduled whoopins" and getting

lost on his way into town.

Jones opened her performance by stating "This isn't going to be anything like SNL," and by the end of the show, the audience agreed.

Close to the end of the show, Jones got off stage and walked through the audience meeting and making fun of the crowd, all in good fun. Sonnenburg experienced this first hand when Jones talked to her about her 10-page paper due the next day. Jones cracked a few jokes about why Sonnenburg was at her show rather than writing. Jones didn't stop with just students. She made her way through more of the crowd to discover a woman sitting alone since her husband was out of town. In good spirits Jones took a video with the woman to send to her husband.

"I think my favorite part was when Leslie made a video with a woman from the audience to send to her husband," Stuart said.

Sonnenburg also said she "especially loved the

audience participation at the end."

Freshman Evan Allen also said he liked the show and the audience interaction, but he also felt there was a flaw in her show.

"I thought she sometimes spent too much time walking back and forth across the stage for dramatic effect," Allen said. "But other than that, I thoroughly enjoyed it."

After the success of Jones' show, Stuart said she is excited or the rest of the Marshall Artists Series shows.

"I would also like to go see the Broadway shows 'Kinky Boots' and 'Chicago,'" Stuart said.

Although Jones did not perform anything in SNL fashion, the crowd loved the performance just the same. She exited the stage while the crowd's cheering made it impossible to hear the music playing in the theater.

Buffy Six can be contacted at six15@marshall.edu.

The Fall International Film Festival continues today

- FRIDAY, SEPT. 22:**
"Land of Mine" 5:30 p.m.
"The Salesman" 7:45 p.m.
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 23:**
"Fire at Sea" 12:30 p.m.
"Atomic Homefront" 2:45 p.m.
"Their Finest" 5:30 p.m.
"Frantz" 7:45 p.m.
- SUNDAY, SEPT. 24:**
"Fire at Sea" 12:30 p.m.
"The Salesman" 2:45 p.m.
"Land of Mine" 5:30 p.m.
"Atomic Homefront" 7:45 p.m.

Look for a review on the Fall International Film Festival @ marshallparthenon.com

SATURDAYS ARE FOR THE BOYS HAIRBALL TICKETS! Saturday, September 30



Hairball is a rock & roll experience you won't soon forget. This show pays tribute to some of the amazing bands that have performed in Huntington over the past 40 years. Such as KISS, Van Halen, Journey, Queen, Aerosmith and more! Send in the coupon below to enter your name to win a 10 pack of tickets.



Must receive by Monday, September 25.
Winner announced in Thursday, September 28th papers.

Name _____ Are you a Subscriber? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____



Mail to: The Herald-Dispatch
"Saturdays are for Boys Giveaway"
PO Box 2017, Huntington, WV 25720

351988

page designed and edited by SADIE HELMICK | helmick32@marshall.edu

STAND OUT IN THE CLASSROOM AND BUILD AN OUTSTANDING CAREER.

With 151 career choices, the skills you master in college can provide leadership opportunities in the U.S. Army. Put the discipline you learned in the classroom to work, and train to make a difference. Learn more at goarmy.com.

To learn more about the US Army and US Army Reserves, visit goarmy.com/marshall, call 304 - 736 - 4634, or stop in at 500 Mall Rd, Suite 495 Barboursville, WV 25504



346087